# UP TO MANAGER TO GET RESULTS

Washington Has Good Ball Team and Should Win Games.

ROAST CONNIE MACK FOR HOLDING NEWS

Philadelphia Papers Heard of Purchase of Jackson and Barre Through Washington Times.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The Washington ball club starts its second campaign when it plays St. Louis in St. Louis today.

This campaign is going to tell us a whole lot about the club and its management. That the players are there cannot be denied. Man for man it is a good ball team, as we have said before and to Cantillon is due the credit for getting those players, but a baseball manager must be something better than a good scout, and it is up to him to get the results out of his material. At home the club won eleven and lost ten games. which was not so bad, but was not so well as it might have done had there been better handling of critical situa-tions. Also, the cold stopping against Detroit has not been forgotten by the fans, nor is it likely to be for a long time. A harder death in those three games, especially the last two, would have made a big hit and taken away some of the soreness of defeat. The career of the club on the road in Chi-cago and Detroit, and the behavior of the pitchers against those clubs will be mater of keen interest and possibly furnish much food for thought.

The skepticism in regard to Cleveland paying \$10,000 for Falkenberg and Altizer continues. They were worth money to Cleveland, and it was also worth something to the Cleveland management to have the fans out their way think the club owners were so desper-ately resolved to win that they would pay twice as much for ball players as they are worth. In the same manner, it tickles the minor league fans to be told-that some of their stars have been sold to the majors for fabulous sums like ten thousand plunks. Such an nounced prices tend to head off ques tions around the seller about why he is weakening his team, and arouse enthusiasm among the rooters for the Still, Washington may have received the aforesaid ten thousand plunks for the two men, but if it did the money came easier than for anything we ever heard of except writing a smutty novel.

The one question uppermost in the American sporting mind today is: Suppose Dorando had been a United Kingdom runner, would he have been set back in favor of Hayes?

The utter childishness of the presen method of keeping pitching records in the American League is bulging to the front more and more. Throughout the West they have been knocking it, and rightly, when we consider that Tom Hughes, who is acknowledged to be among the very best pitchers in the country today, stands below a dozen others who are jokes compared with

Connie Mack's purchase of "Shoeless" Jackson, outfielder, and Barre, outfield er and pitcher, from the Greenville, S C., team was unknown to the Phila delphia baseball writers until they saw it set forth in these columns through the gossip of J. (Harry) Stuart Price, fresh from Greenville. Now they are roasting Connie for holding out news on his home papers. His excuse is that the news of all such deals should come from the other end. In this instance that certainly happened, but his excuse will hardly go. The purchase was a matter of great interest to the Philadelphia force who are libertal supportant. the gossip of J. (Harry) Stuart Price, matter of great interest to the Philadelphia fans, who are liberal supporters of his team, and it was his place to tell all the papers all about it. We got a good story and some honorable mention out of the incident, but are frank enough to confess it should never have broken loose in Washington.

Washington took three out of five from St. Louis here, and the Browns did not look like pennant winners. Wonder what the harvest will be in Wonder what the harvest will be in the Browns' own bailwick? Just as like; y as not, judging from other inand-out performances on the road. Washington will lose all four games. No surprise would be felt if such a thing happened, for the Washington fans are getting beyond the point where they can be surprised by a mere detail like a reversal of form.

The National Commission has not kicked up a row for nearly two weeks If wonders keep on at this rate we will some day find a shrewd crook who is not declared to be insane.

### GRAND PRIX WINNER IN VANDERBILT CUP

NEW YORK, July 25 .- In the fight between the American Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of America for supremacy in the racing field in this country a point has been scored by the former organization in se curing for the Vanderbilt Cup race the Mercedes car that won the Grand Prix

in France on July 7.

More than that, it is probable that the Mercedes will be driven in this country by Herr Lautenschlager, who drove it in the Grand Prix.

It will is remembered that the International Asociation of Recognized Automobile Clubs, of which the A. C. A. is the American representative, blacklisted the Vanderbilt Cup race as an international event and threatened to disqualify any European manufacturers who entered cars in the race. On the other hand, every possible support was ica in making its Grand Prize race at Savannah, Ga., on Thanksgiving Day, a great international success by sending over the best of the Grand Prix cars for it.

It looked blue for the Vanden

# ENGLAND'S IDEA OF OLYMPIC SCORING



# BALDWIN PLUGS B. PAPKE'S GAME

Matty Brings Cheering Tid- Pierce Company Refuses Pair Will Hook Up at Mis- Young Hayes Fine Example ings From Chicagoan's Training Camp.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Matty Baldwin nd Felix Boehm dropped in yesterday. Matty is training at Boehm's place at New Drop, Staten Island, for his go with Charlie Griffin on July 31. Billy Papke is there, too, with Joe Jeannette as sparring partner, and is the life of

"He's the hardest worker I ever saw," said Baldwin yesterday. "Why, that fellow works as hard on the road as he does in the gymnasium, and I'll tell you he goes at a 2:40 pace with the gloves. He gives big Jeannette all he can handle every afternoon, and if Sailor Burke thinks he has a softie in Papke he's badly mistaken.

"Papke beat Kelly in a ten-round go and before that boxed him a ten-round draw. I saw Kelly and Burke fight, and Kelly won easily after the third round Burke dropped him with a right in the first, you know, and Kelly was not himself until the fourth. He came to the and gave Burke a terrible licking abou and gave Burke a terrible licking about the stomach. The referee disqualified Burke in the fifth. He went down without hitting once, and the next time was knocked down, but the referee did not see the punch, and thinking he fell without being hit called the thing off. They ought to put up a slashing go Monday though. Yes, I'll be over with Papke. Might possibly be in his corner. "Say, I have a trainer by the name of 'Yankee Mack' over there with me who is the champion buck and wing dancer of Boston. Can you get him a match with somebody?"

## RHOADES WILL GO TO WESTERN LEAGUE

ouis Nationals have released Pitcher

## American League.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 0.

Today's Games. Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Standing of the Cluba. W. T.

Detroit	53	34	
St. Louis	50	37	
Chicago	49	35	
Cleveland	46	40	
Philadelphia	42	41	
Boston	39	48	
Washington	33	51	
New York	32	55	
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## National League.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

Today's Games. Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburg at New York.

St. Louis at Pailadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

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1	New York	50	35	.58
1	Chicago		35	-58
į	Philadelphia	42	38	.525
	Cincinnati	46	43	.52
i	Boston		41	.48
1	Brooklyn	31	52	.37
1	St. Louis	31	-54	.35
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# GLIDDEN TROPHY BACK TO DONOR

Prize After Peerless Declines to Run Off Tie.

concern to accept the Glidden trophy when it was awarded to the Buffalo Coffront caucht Willis Brits on Club's Pierce team by default. Automobilists who have had experi-

taken by E. H. Parkhurst, entrant of

nsue if the chairman or his committee eams had begun a supplementary con-

# COFFROTH LANDS GANS-NELSON GO A CLASSY ATHLETE

MARATHON WINNER

of a Self-Developed

Runner.

When John J. Hayes won his great

victory in the Marathon race yester-day at the London Olympiad a good

example of the self-developed athlete

Up to last Thanksgiving Day this

boy had been practically unknown. He

had developed nearly all of his speed

ountry in the Bronx while a member

plugged away along the city streets at

light after work, and spent all his hol-

days in competition with other young-

Hayes first came into great promi-nence when he won the Yonkers Mara-

sters in the little clubs.

thead of his field.

CUP RACE PLANS

STILL HANG FIRE

hold Course and Other Details

of Vanderbilt Event.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The racing

course selected and other details of the

Secretary Elliott's official statement

elimination race for the American cars would probably be necessary, but as yet

the only actual entries known are Rob-

ert Graves' Mercedes and S. H. Mora's

The only action taken was the appoint

ment of a committee to scrutinize re-

quests for sanctions, growing out of the trouble in Philadelphia over the sanction

sion Street Arena on September 9.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 25.-Motorists SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Promoter who discussed yesterday the mixed up Jim Coffroth last night practically cinch-finish of this year's Glidden tour at Sarators on Thursday on the composition of the Saratoga on Thursday commented very Nelson for Admission Day afternoon favorably upon the refusal of the Pierce September 9, at his Mission street areas,

Coffroth caught Willis Britt on his return from Nevada, and soon struck nce in contests approved the stand a bargain with Nelson's manager. Cof- and stamina in the Sunday runs across froth already had authority from Selig the Columbus Automobile Club's Peer- to make the match. The terms are fortyss perfect score team, who refused to five rounds, with the same condition ntinue in an extra tour, in insisting as before. The men are to divide 50 per cent of the gate receipts, the winner They say that endless trouble might taking 60 per cent and the loser 40. In addition Nelson will get 10 or 15 were to continue making interpretations of the rules if the Peerless and Pierce as a bonus. This percentage ought to make the fight more valuable to Nelson than the first battle, as the crowd should be fully as large. Every fan in town and within 200 miles will be on hand to see if Gans really has gone

# Greer's Name Added to Roster Of Scullers Who Row for Title

Present Champion Will Also Meet Bennett and Durando Miller-Bostonian Has Advantage of Coaching by Jim Ten Eyck.

National Association of Amateur Oars- experience of many hard races,

Fred Shepeard, of Brooklyn, N. Y. In Philadelphia last season, is fast ability to succeed him.
enough to beat both Green and Bennett J. P. Fox, of Boston, chairman of the

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 25.-With training early enough to get himself the certainty of Frank B. Greer's entry physicial fit, but this year the friends for the championship singles in the na- of the East Boston man are seeing Rhoades, last year with the Trenton National Regatta Committee members to it that no such mistake will be made. Tri-EState League team, to the Omaha
Western League team. He left yesterday for Omaha.

on the Connecticut river course, the Greer will be well boated and well
National regatta committee members trained, and to counteract the advantare a unit in predicting the greatest age of the youth and skill which Benat river course, the Greer will be well boat are a unit in predicting the greatest age of the youth and skill which Ben-sculling match in the history of the nett and Miller possess, will have the

Unless Bennett should go stale in his Greer will try again to regain his lost training, Alexander Warnock, his mate laureis, and besides being pitted against from the Springfield Boat Club, and his the present champion, Henry S. Ben-partner in the senior doubles, will not nett, of Springfield, will have as op-go into the championship singles. Warrements Durando Miller, the crack scul- nock is picked to win the association ler of the New York Athletic Club, and singles this year, and to be in line for Racing Board Continues to Withchampionship honors next year. If Ben-While New Yorkers claim Durando nett wins he intends to quit the racing Miller, winner of the association singles game, believing that Warnock has the

this year, Massachusetts men believe the National Regatta Committee, was in board of the American Automobile Asrace will be between Greer and Ben- Springfield this week and stated that sociation held a meeting last week, and nett. The former champion gave Ben- the regatta will break all records in the made an indefinite announcement connett such a grueling race in Philadel- matter of entries. Boston, Philadelphia, cerning the Vanderbilt Cup race, but the phia last year that neither knew which and New York will send the bigest delewas the winner until told by spectators gations, but there will be many from race were not made public, that the Springfield man had finished Providence, Baltimore, and other Secretary Elliott's official Eastern and Southern cities, in addition issued after the meeting, declared there game." Greer will have the advantage of to those from St. Paul, and St. Louis. would be a "substantial number of for-coaching by Jim Ton Eyck, the Syra-Portland, Ore., is to send a crew, and eign cars" in the contest, and that an cuse University tutor. Last season Ten there will be entries from Winnipeg, Eyck claimed that Greer didn't take to Manitoba.

## Toboggan, Ex-Star of Keene String. Goes by Default for a Feed Bill granted for a race meet at Point Breeze for next Saturday. The sanction had subsequently to be revoked, and to avoid similar difficulties Harry T. Clin-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 25.—To-boggan and the creditor took up the boggan, once a star in the James R. racer on default.

Keene stable, for which Keene once spurned an offer of \$25,000, has been in purses on the tracks around New large to be revoked, and to avoid similar difficulties Harry T. Clinton, Frank G. Webb and A. R. Pardington were named to investigate all applications. A condition of sanction here-

spurned an offer of \$20,000, has been forfeited for a feed bill of \$50.

York. He was once the pride of the This is one of the tragedies that are being enacted every day in New Orbeing enacted every leans, where there are scores of borse after they become three-year-olds. To- tion. owners with strings of broken-down stake boggan was turned over to "Doc"

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St. Louis

Savarnah, Ga., on Thanksgiving Day, a great international success by sending over the best of the Grand Prix cars for it.

It looked blue for the Vanderbilt Cuprace as an international event, despire reports issued to the contrary, until news was received in this city from Paris yesterday that Robert Graves, a recing board and Vanded in A. A. a. A. recing board and Vanded in A. A. a. recing board and Vanded in the cuprace of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cupracenter for the sole purpose of starting it in the Vanderbilt Cup

# FOSTER ANALYZES CANTILLON'S CASE

Good Scout, But Poor Manager.

John B. Foster, of the New York Evening Telegram, who is busily engaged in holding down the job of "Father of Baseball," has the following on the old Potonac course on Labor to say concerning matters in Washing-

and is discussing the possibility of en-

"Cantillon has certainly picked up some excellent young blood, but the time. Those at present on the card

ut of their men.

"Cantillon has a team which might do
no better under another man than it
does under him, but the Washington
manager doesn't impress basebail 'fans'
in other cities with the idea that he is
likely to win a championship in a big
league. They seem to thipk that there
are too many shrewd men against him
and that he is better equipped to capture a flag in a Class A organization
than in a major circuit.

may be added—one for intermediate
four-oared gige and one for senior
quadruple sculls, bringing the total
number of races up to 17. Entries will
close August 29 with David Brown,
Atlantic Boat Club, New York.

To help defray the expenses to which
the club will be put in the preparation
for the regata the citizens will be
asked to contribute, and an excursion

Thinks Cleveland Was Stung.

"All of which may be true, but Cantillon, at least, must be given credit for doing much better with the Washington aseball club than some of his prede-

"Cleveland's purchase of Altizer and Falkenberg from Washington for \$10,000 ooks like money spilled in the desert. leither of the men is worth \$5,000, alhough Cleveland may think that Altizer fill help out the crippled infield of the orest City aggregation.

Forest City aggregation.

"In a club with so little actual physical speed as Cleveland possesses it would appear that it would have been wiser to have paid for activity rather than to have tied up to a man like Altizer. Falkenberg may do well for Cleveland, but there doesn't seem to be a lot to him as a ball player." of the St. Bartholomew Club, and ran purely for the fun offered. Unlike the athletes in the big clubs, Hayes had no trainer to help him, but he just

Which is not so bad from Daddy Fos-ter, except that the Washington own-ers are not looking for a new manager just now, but if all the good material the club now possesses doesn't productive results, look out for squalls! T. S. R.

#### hon race last November. Although the ourse over which this was run was so FAMOUS OLD TEAM arduous that many athletes with big reputations as distance runners had to STILL HAS RECORD receive medical attention before they had completed iwo-thirds of the route

Hayes finished comparatively fresh far Senecas Once Piled Up 104 Runs After this race he was invited to and Put Their Rivals Out oin the Irish-American A. C., and ince then has been competing for the of Business.

Winged Fist" organization. As a mem-per of the latter organization he ran That Detroit 21 to 2 victory last week ber of the latter organization he ran another fine race last May, finishing second to J. P. Morissey in the Boston Marathon.

Hayes is only nineteen years old, and is five feet three and three-quarter inches tall. When in condition, which is practically all the year round, he weighs 125 pounds. He was born in the United States of Irish parents.

Young Hayes worked as an assistant in the superintendent's office of Bloomingdale Brothers' prior to his sailing. chronicled as one of the most remarkable bingle fusiliades in baseball annals, ut the chronicler has entirely overooked the swat-fest beside which that Detroit affair pales into the palest kind f pale insignificance. It happened away ack in the days when the famous Cininnati Red Stockings of 1869 were makthe superintendent's office of Bioom-gdale Brothers' prior to his sailing r London, but as a reward for his ctory he will be promoted to the posi-on of manager of the sporting goods mariment at Bloomingiales'. He has

cinnati Red Stockings of 1869 were making a record that will never be corgotten, says a writer in the Cincinnati Times-Star.

"Just about that time there was a team in Troy Ghio, known as the Senecas, which was also trouncing about everything that came its way. Troy is in the county of Miami, and about ten miles away in the same county is a little village known as West Milton, where the lads were roused to baseball action by the fame achieved by the Senecas. Among the West Milton lads in those days was a youth who is now known as

Among the West Milton lads in those days was a youth who is now known as Dr. W. A. R. Tenney.

"They organized a ball team on which young Tenney played third base, and boldly challenged the chesty Senecas. Then they got together daily and told each other what awful things they were going to do to those swell-headed Senecas. The day of the great game arrived and West Milton moved to Troy in a body to see the Senecas get their chesting the seliminated.

"The game started, and the way that

insolve the senecas get their chestines eliminated.

"The game started, and the way that poor baseball was pounded was a cruelty to baseballs. But it wasn't the West Milton boys who did the pounding. It was the fellows who were to have their chestiness extinguished, who cut loose with the swat-fest. West Milton hung on gamely till pine innings had been finished, though the score ran up into three figures. The score was 104 to 5, fav'or the Seneces, and the West Milton team disbanded after that game."

### Amateur Leagues Yesterday's Results.

Sunday School League-Grace, 9; Fifth, 0 (forfeited); Sixth and D streets northeast.
Commercial League—Goldenberg, 3;
William Hahn & Co., 1; Fighth and All other games postponed on ac-

## Today's Games

Capital City League—Atlantics vs. Bloomingdale Athletic Club, at Capi-Bioomingdale Athletic Club, at Capital City Park, 5:30 p. m.
Sunday School League—Fi'th vs.
Waugh, at Sixth and D streets northeast, 5:30 p. m.
Marquette League—St. Vinicent's

Marquette League—St. Vinicent's vs. Vigilants, at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, 5:30 p. m.
Commercial League—National Electric Supply Company vs. G. E. Howard Company, at Luna Park, 4 p. m. Independence League—Ninth Street vs. Wallach Athietic Club, at McDevitt's Field, 5:30 p. m.
Columbia League—Congressionals vs. Metropolitans, at First and W streets northwest, 3 p. m. (two games).

games).
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Shôpmer
vs. Coachyard, at Fifth and Florida
avenue northeast, 5 p. m.

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# INTEREST GROWS IN BIG REGATTA

Veteran Writer Thinks Him Comprehensive Program Arranged for Labor Day Races on Potomac.

Day, September 7.

Although the entries do not close until "It is reported that the Washington management is not wholly satisfied with what Cantillon has done for the team, different events is already large. The program will contain at least

some excellent young blood, but the trouble appears to be that he is unable to make much out of it after he gets it. He is one of those managers who can recognize the ability of a player, but he is not a leader who can swing the player through his best work after the young man has come under his rule, shells, association singles, senior quar-There are other managers of similar ter mile dash for single shells, senior temperament. They hang on in base-ball for years. They never seem to win any championships, and they never The course will be one mile in length, seem to be without a position. Perhaps their ability to get young players is a greater worth in the eyes of some bridge, and having the finish at the wners than their ability to get work Potomac Boat Club boat house. Besides the above-named events two more races "Cantillon has a team which might do may be added-one for intermediate

To help defray the expenses to which the club will be put in the preparation for the regatta the citizens will be asked to contibute, and an excursion to Marshall Hill for the same purpose will be held on August 7.

The members of the different committees in charge of the regatta are as follows: Reception committee, F. Russell Underwood. Officers of the Potomac River Regatta Association, John Hadley Doyle, president; E. Richard soli Underwood. Officers of the Potomac River Regatta Association, John
Hadley Doyle, I-resident; E. Richard
Gasch, secretary; Claude R. Zappone,
treasurer. Regatta committee, Charles
G. Warden, D. Spencer Bliss, Joseph
T. Daly, F. Russell Underwood, John T.
Nolan, W. E. H. Merritt. Subscription
committee, W. L. Crounse, Frank M.
Halstead, John T. Nolan, J. Eakin
Gadsby, F. Russell Underwood, William
C. McKinney, Clarence Dunbar Davis,
George M. Davis, D. Spencer Bliss,
Irving Hollander, Robert E. Auld,
Charles G. Warden, E. H. Merritt,
George W. Evans, George Herman, J.
Frank Medbury, Joseph T. Daly,
Thomas Gorman, Frank E. Smith, Allen Gales Jenning, John Merkling, A.
B. Dent, Raymond Martin and John
W. Freeman.
The prizes will consist of handsome

### FIGHT FOR TITLE OF PACIFIC FLEET

VALEJO, Cal., July 25.-Battling Robson, of the cruiser California, and F. W. Holmes, of the Maryland, have signd articles to fight on the afterno August 6, on board the ship which

will offer the largest purse.

The bout is to settle the question of the middleweight championship of the Pacific fleet. The weight has been set at 155 poun ds ringside. Jim Chase, a heavyweight boxer of this city, will fight a ten-round preliminary with Pete Heinrich, of the West Virginia.

## BACK AT OLD JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-The Kel-Welsh the efficient ring official, who

NANCY HANKS DROPS FOAL. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 25.—Nancy Hanks, 2:04, former champion trotting mare, has foaled a bay colt by Tod at the Hamburg place of John E. Madden



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